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OREGON SPECTATOR.

D J. SCHNEBLY, EDITOR] "Westward the Star of Empire takes its way." [T. F. McELROY & C. W. SMITH, PRS.

Vol. 6. Oregon City, (O. T.,) Tuesday, September 9, 1851. No. 1.

THE OREGON SPECTATOR:
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,
DEVOTED TO THE MORAL, SOCIAL AND LITERARY INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE OF OREGON

D. J. Schnebly, Editor and Prop'r

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POETRY.

Be Kind.

Be kind to thy father, for when thou wast young,
Who loved thee so fondly as he?
He caught the first accents that fell from thy tongue,
And joined in thy innocent glee
Be kind to thy father, for now he is old,
His locks intermingled with gray,
His footsteps are feeble, once fearless and bold—
Thy father is passing away!

Be kind to thy mother, for lo! on her brow
May traces of sorrow be seen;
Oh, well may'st thou cherish and comfort her now,
For loving and kind has she been!
Remember thy mother—for thee she will pray
As long as God giveth her breath,
With accents of kindness, then, cheer her lone way,
Even to the dark valley of death

Be kind to thy brother, his heart will have dearth
If the smiles of thy joy be withdrawn,
The flowers of feeling will fade at their birth
If the dew of affection be gone
Be kind to your brother, whoever you are,
The love of a brother shall be
An ornament purer and richer by far
Than pearls from the depth of the sea

Be kind to thy sister, not many may know
The depth of true sisterly love,
The wealth of the ocean lies fathoms below
The surface that sparkles above
Thy kindness shall bring to thee many sweet hours,
And blessings thy pathway to crown;
Affection shall weave thee a garland of flowers,
More pleasant than wealth or renown

Panorama of the Garden of Eden

BY MRS SIGOURNEY

The trees of Eden! sweet it were
Their bowering shades to see,
And know no hand of men might dare
To wreck their canopy—
And 'neath their umbrage pure and fair,
Recline awhile—*and here they are*

"Which is the tree of knowledge? say"
A dark eyed girl inquired,
Who, dazzled by the pencil's ray,
The magic scene admired
"We cannot tell, my child—but know
Who rashly pluck'd and caused our woe"

Oh! Eden's birds! how bright ye gleam,
Within your blest abode,
Building your nests by grove and stream
Where archer never strode,—
In vain we list your song to hear,
That burst on Adam's sinless ear

And Eden's flowers, so rich and rare—
We must not cull their gems,
Nor of the luscious fruitage share
That bows the loaded stems,
Yet may we plant, in Christian's love,
Right seeds for Paradise above.

A Useful Sofa —A Cincinnati paper describes a sofa which is susceptible of being changed by sections into twenty-five different positions. It can be formed into an arm-chair, with stools, writing desks, &c., and in a minute's time be disposed into its original shape—an excellent contrivance for bachelors or invalids

There are two peonies in the garden at the President's house at Washington, which, together, contained, this season, three hundred and forty-five flowers.—Some measured twenty-one inches in circumference The bunches were very large, and grow from seed sown 12 years ago.

you ask her eyes.

For the Spectator

Marion County, Sept 2, 1841

Mr. D J Schnebly

Sir—The all absorbing question of the day, among the brotherhood of the quill, appears to be for and against the drawing of political party lines, while the more considerate of their readers throughout the country feel more deeply impressed with the necessity of drawing township and sectional lines in Oregon at the present time Consequently the former is thought to be by the moderate and thinking part of community, totally uncalled for, except by the office seeker, while the latter is of vital importance to the men, women and children, of the Territory generally Well, that portion of our fellow citizens who are waiting in anticipation of honor and lucrative situations at the hands of the people, strained up those chords in 1849, during the first session of the Legislature that met after our present organization They called a meeting at Oregon City, appointed a *cheerman*, made speeches, passed resolves, issued a circular calling upon all of the true faith to enlist in the good cause, as there was a change in the administration at Washington, and danger was abroad in the land They also appointed a central and corresponding committee, created a sufficient fund to defray all necessary expenses, and recommended to the different counties the necessity of immediate organization As nearly all the members of that Legislature participated in this meeting, representing their different counties it follows, as a matter of course, that they belonged to the new faith Being present at this jubilee, seeing and hearing what was transacted, I have always believed they were in good earnest, and that those favoring the project, had since that eventful meeting, drawn the line as taut as their physical and mental abilities would admit One of the orators upon the occasion, said that he thanked kind providence that the the time had at length come, when he was once more permitted to declare his political views in a party meeting Another said he was a locofoco, as some pleased to call him, but he could not help it, for he had imbibed those principles from his mother's milk Now, those political bubbles having been sent afloat by the members of the first legislature, I presume it is the intention of those favoring the scheme, to show up to the people of the Territory the many wise and salutary laws that have been brought into existence by this rare specimen of congregated Solomons The few laws that it has been my good fortune to see emanating from those party line men, I must confess differ very materially from those generally enacted under our republican form of government For instance, the Legislature of '49, after being in session a short time, resolved itself into committee of the whole, and then resolved to adjourn a sufficient length of time to return to their homes, cut and secure their crops, then further resolved that Uncle Sam should pay them $3 per day during the recess for cutting their own wheat, whether they had any or not Then after meeting again, pursuant to adjournment, they advanced many very forcible arguments to justify this latter resolution, this unprecedented mode of paying harvest hands One of their strongest points, I remember, was this, which I believe not one rational man in the Territory doubted for a moment—that while at home among their constituents, conversing with them upon their many wants, that they had done the Territory more service than when in actual session at Oregon City. Again, when Congress passed an act organizing the Territorial Government in Oregon, that body thought in justice to the foreigners, many of whom had been living in Oregon under the joint occupancy, from 20 to 30 years, without an opportunity being afforded them of becoming citizens, gave this class the right of voting at the first election, upon their filing their intentions to become citizens, &c, and that this power should be vested in the Legislative Assembly, thereafter to say who should be legal voters at the next ensuing election Those foreigners were principally Canadians, had taken part with the Americans in forming and sustaining our Provisional Government, and when the Territory was in an Indian war, those people came forward in her defence, they organized and equipped a volunteer company, and immediately repaired to the scene of action. Besides contributing generously from their private means towards a successful prosecution of the war But in the wisdom of the ruling portion of this august body of sons, it was not thought Democratic, or rather, to satisfy the narrow mindedness and fear of a few individuals, they could not continue to this class of pioneers, that which Congress had once given them, the inestimable rights of freemen And accordingly the elective franchise was withdrawn, and now the same individuals who cast their votes against the foreigner in '40, are now trying to crawl back into the good graces of those whom they once sought to injure And in the recent party organization in this county, have actually selected one of those foreigners to act with them upon their committee of vigilance, while others of the same committee have said by their votes in a legislative capacity; at the time of the Territorial party line organization, that this man was unworthy, and therefore should not exercise the rights and privileges of an American citizen for five years to come Oh! consistency, though priceless jewel!

Now there are probably some 3000 voters scattered over the Territory among whom are a few designing men, and in order to gratify their own selfish ambition, seek to disseminate political dissentions among the people, while all must know that the continual braying of party names at this time in Oregon, can result in no good, but will produce the contrary effect

There are many good and able men in Oregon of both political parties, who desire the promotion and prosperity of the country above self, who think it folly in the extreme to encourage a scheme which must entail upon those political broils and local prejudices that all passed experience should teach our helmsmen to steer clear of But if the legislation of which we have had a foretaste, can only be promoted by the drawing of party lines, may those of the brotherhood who favor the cause, hasten the time when partyism shall be proclaimed from 42 to 49 North, and from the mouth of the Columbia to the summit of the Rocky Mountains

Oppidan

For the Spectator

Mr Schnebly

The time for the people of Oregon to form a State Government, is not far distant, and it becomes the duty of the citizens to look forward to the general prosperity of this, their adopted country and future homes, not only on the especial account for their own immediate interests, but also to have an eye single to the interest of their posterity In doing so, they will have several important measures that will naturally be brought to bear, and none of more importance than the subject of Slavery

To call up this question at the present, may, to some, appear to be out of time For my own part, (an isolated individual) I am opposed to the principle of slavery, and in this enlightened age of civilization, and more especially in a government like ours, whose boast is its republican principles, and its free institutions, to hold in bondage (and that perpetual) a part of the race of man, is revolting in the extreme Yet the evil does exist, and to relieve the country of so great an evil, has employed the time and engaged the attention of the greatest statesmen that any government has ever been able to boast of, and notwithstanding all the talent and energy that has been engaged to devise ways and means to rid the country of that which is a curse to any people, they have so far been able to do nothing more than keep the all-absorbing question in agitation, to cause the nation to tremble from its centre, for the safety of its institutions, and to bring misery and suffering upon that unfortunate part of the human family, the colored race, by crowding them up in a few States, like cattle in their stalls, by thousands, on old worn out farms, that will not produce a spear of grass to the individual And yet we hear the fanatics in every portion of the government, preaching terror to the people for wanting to extend the privilege to the black man to emigrate to new and fertile countries, where they can live in all respects as sumptuous as the white man that holds them as property This principle, advocated by men professing to be actuated by feelings of sympathy for their sufferings, is equally as revolting to my feelings, as the principle of slavery itself If men feel so much for the race, let them endeavor to make their condition better, and not endeavor to pen them up in stalls like brutes But let them go as far as the white man goes, and give them an equal chance for the substantials, saying nothing about the luxuries of life. By this you not only afford relief from sufferings of pain and misery, but you add intelligence, you open the way for the cultivating the mind, and prepare the individual to contribute so as to enjoy life, and to aid in the elevation of his race. The condition of the negro calls upon all the lovers of humanity to exert their influence and employ their means to extend relief The all-perplexing question now arises, in what way can relief be afforded? By every man in Oregon that has "Providentially" obtained from the mines of California, a sum sufficient to buy one negro from their task masters of the South, where nakedness and hunger are the daily companions of those people, and bring them to Oregon's fruitful soil and salubrious climate, and then, and not till then, can the sectarian, the philanthropist and the man that boasts of his charity, say that he has done all that he could, to relieve suffering humanity. S

For the Spectator

Mr Editor

Sir—I noticed in the last *Statesman*, a threat of defiance to law, court and everything else that is gentlemanly and in order His boasted independence in one column chimes so well with his whining in another, the latter would do credit to a whipped hound I have looked over his paper, and found no less than six allusions to respectable men, (yourself among the number) with an attempt to bring reproach upon them In the name of common sense, let me ask, is this Democratic? Remember he says he prints a Democratic paper, to preach against and fight down the Whigs individually and by dozens, instead of relying upon the justice of his cause Such a way of proceeding is, according to my opinion, in very bad taste I have too good an opinion of the people of Oregon to think that they can relish such slang

Now if he can give some plausible reasons for crying down any Whig he may attack, I will be with him But if the *sin* of being a Whig is all the cause he can muster, and if abuse is the only kind of ammunition he has on hand, I must be excused from coinciding with the man who attempts to teach us Democracy — In politics I have been termed ultra, in my opinions, but I have always been willing to accord some decency to those who differed from me I have not commenced this article for the purpose of puffing you, nor do I wish to defend any person who has incurred the displeasure of the *Statesman* I think you are all *able to uphold and defend yourselves* I only ask space to give a few gentle hints to those who are what might be called rampant politicians.

Since I have been a resident of the country, say three years, some flagrant wrongs have been committed by men holding *privileged* positions, but the accused were not hunted down with blood hound ferocity for their sins of omission, and commission Democracy was just as triumphant in the country then as it now is It seems to have undergone a change within the last two years The recently imported article of Democracy has got spoiled coming round the *Horn*, or it was tainted before it started. I find, sir, it won't do to mix with the old resident article You have been in the habit of calling the imported article, Chicopee Democracy. Not having resided there, I am not able to say whether it is current in that section of the country or not I am satisfied of one thing—it is "unsuited," as you say, "to this latitude"

You may charge me with being a Whig or you may call me a Democrat, my remarks will apply to both sides, and they are as much intended for you as any person else, when you commit the errors of which I have complained Probably I shall have equally as much cause to complain of you when you turn political demagogue. I have kept a close watch upon the papers in the Territory, and shall not be asleep whilst the organization of the parties is progressing I may have to treat of this subject again. By your permission I will occasionally add a drop of comfort for the amusement and edification of the organizers and the organ grinders.

I see by the *Statesman*, that the war has commenced again. This must be very gratifying to the editor, as he has been furnishing all the "aid and comfort" he could muster. It is gratifying to have one's predictions verified, if it should be at the sacrifice of a little human blood The editor of the *Statesman* may be set down as a prophet anyhow.

Yours &c

Beautiful Extract —It is seldom we meet with so sweet a sentiment illustrated in so appropriate a figure and expressed in such beautiful language

Charity —Night had kissed the young rose, and it bent softly to sleep Stars shone, and pure dew drops hung upon its blushing bosom and watched its sweetest slumbers Morning came, with its dancing breezes, and they whispered to the young rose, and it awoke joyous and smiling Lightly it danced to and fro in all the loveliness of health and youthful innocence Then came the ardent sun god, sweeping from the east, and he smote the young rose with his scorching rays, and it fainted Deserted and almost heart-broken it dropped to the dust in loneliness and despair Now, the gentle breeze which had been gamboling over the sea, pushing on the home bound bark, sweeping over the hill and dale—by the neat cottage and still brook—turning the old mill, fanning the brow of disease, and frisking the curls of innocent childhood —came tripping along on her errand of mercy and love, and when she saw the young rose she hastened to kiss it, and fondly bathed its forehead in cool refreshing showers, and the young rose revived, looked up, and smiled in gratitude to the kind breeze, but she hurried quickly away, her generous task was performed, yet not without reward, for she she soon perceived that a delicious fragrance had been poured on her wings by the grateful rose and the kind breeze was glad in heart, and went away singing through the trees Thus real, true charity, like the breeze, gathers fragrance from the drooping flowers it refreshes, and unconsciously reaps a reward in the performance of its offices of kindness, which steals upon the heart like rich perfume, to bless and cheer

☞ Woman is just what man makes her. Show him that you admire usefulness more than tinsel; that you wish for a companion instead of a plaything: that you esteem beauty of the mind more than personal beauty and she will educate herself so as to be worthy of your respect and affection.

Beyond the Bricks.

The gift of imagination is one of the choicest treasures that God has bestowed on man It renders the spirit all but clairvoyant Here we are, chained, bodily, to brick and mortar, like a dog by a link and staple to a back yard wall. But our imagination—would that it could bear out corpus on its ethereal pinions—flies abroad fifty stadia beyond the city's rim, and feasts upon green things with the appetite of a young locust just arrived on the surface by underground express. It ranges far beyond the sharp angled roofs that snip the blue sky as if scissors-ground lar walls that divide the bright air into triangles, and rhomboids, and parallelograms, destroying its continuity and its freshness, and distorting the roundness of the horizon's ring. Yes, our imagination has a daily furlough for country travel, although "bone and sinner" is obliged to stay at home and drive the pen, when it would rather drive the plow Ah! it is a pleasant thing to look through the window which fancy opens for the delectation of the city-prisoned soul It causes us to dance in our fetters, as we see nature and liberty shining like twin angels on the mountain tops, glorified by the morning sun The rejoicing streams, whose bright faces are dimpled with their own laughter; the trees, shaking their green drapery like merry coquetts, at the love whispering winds, the green hills keeping watch over the shadows asleep at their feet, the level fields stretching far away, with the flying clouds daguerreotyped on their smooth surface, the song birds and the flowers filling the air with their mingled utterances (for perfume is the voice of the flowers)—are not these things delicious to soul and sense even when furnished thereto at second hand by the imagination?—But how much more glorious the reality as it comes from God, and strikes full upon the perceptions without the intervention of a go between If the soul were capable of obesity, how it would fatten upon such luxuries!

Morning in the country! What exhilaration there is in the air It is the elixir *vitæ*—the fountain of rejuvenescence!—And

"Look! what envious streaks,
Do lace the severing clouds in yonder east
Night's candles are burnt out, and jocund day,
Stands tiptoe on the misty mountain tops!"

Ariel, the "dainty Ariel," whose nightcap was a "cowslip's bell," chiefly wished to be released from Prospero's spells, that he might spend the summers in the country Hear him—

"Merrily, merrily shall I live now
Under the blossom that hangs on the bough"

Ah! if the labor-extorting demon of the press, a harder task master than Prospero, would cease his parrot cry of "copy!" for one short month, what a blessed communion we would have with "nature in her visible forms," not forgetting the trout, and the woodcock, when they may be lawfully perforated Alas! it is no go We may perhaps escape for a day or two, just long enough to cry with Schiller's Queen Mary on being liberated for a few hours from Fotheringay Castle

"Oh! thank, oh! thank those friendly green trees
that shut out the sight of my prison walls,"

but not long enough to take a full draught of rural felicity

Wherefore, we say again, blessed be the wizard imagination—the shadow-hunter and butterfly catcher of the soul.—Amen!—[*Sunday Times.*

☞ Horace Greeley was, at the latest accounts, sojourning in Paris. His last letter to the Tribune, dated Paris, June 11, has the annexed paragraph

While Great Britain and the United States have undertaken to vie with each other in Free Trade, France holds fast to the principle of Protection with scarcely a division in her Councils on the subject; and she is consequently amassing in silence the wealth created by other Nations. The Californian digs gold, which mainly comes to New York in payment for goods; but on that Gold England has a mortgage running fast to maturity, for the goods were in part bought of her and we owe her for Millions' worth beside. But France has similar mortgage on it for the Grain supplied to England to feed the fabricators of the goods, and it has hardly reached the bank of England before it is on its way to Paris A great share of the golden harvests of the tributaries of the Sacramento and San Joaquin now find their resting place here.

☞ A newspaper is like a stage coach. Its best articles are put *inside*, and it can't get along without its *leaders*.

Oregon Spectator.

OREGON CITY.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1851

D. J. SCHNEBLY, EDITOR

The New Volume.

This number, the reader is aware, begins a new volume of the *Spectator*. When we took charge of the Spectator as its editor, we were careful not to make too many promises for fear that some of them might be broken; hence, if we have not given our readers very much, we cannot be charged with having broken any pledges. Since the commencement of our editorial career in Oregon three new papers have sprung into existence, all of which, this paper included, are dependent upon the public for support. [illegible] by its never-ceasing devotion to Oregon's welfare, can, with propriety, set up claims that none other can offer. Our feeble might has been exerted in her behalf — We have labored faithfully, which, we think every person will admit, to correct many of the false impressions entertained abroad, and to place in a proper light the country we love and have adopted as our future home. To what extent we have succeeded in rendering our labors useful, it is not for us to say, but we can say with a hearty good will that it was our intention to subserve none other than a righteous ambition.

With this preface we commit our paper to the care of the public for patronage and ask for what is due us as a laborer for the country's weal—and for endeavoring to place Oregon in her wonted position. We have no selfish ends to accomplish, other than what would stimulate a person in any kind of lawful business—no desire to figure in any other way than as an editor of courtesy, honesty and gentle manliness. How far we have met the expectations of those who have confided in us, is not becoming in us to say. Of our abilities the public can judge—we boast nothing—but we feel, yes, we know, that honesty of purpose will be accorded to us by all with whom we have had dealings.

In conclusion, we would say to all who are not in receipt of the Spectator, and want to get a good paper and pay for it, to send us their names and addresses, we will be happy to furnish them with it. Not having been a seeker of place, we have asked nothing, in the way of office, at the hands of the people, nor do we ask anything of the kind now. We shall be contented, in future, with being a chronicler of passing events and affording amusement and instruction to our readers generally, by playing *Spectator*.

☞ The *Oregonian* requests us to state our opinion respecting the Bloomer costume. We are opposed to extreme changes of fashion in the attire of both males and females. We think any style of dress that has a tendency to compromise the modesty of a woman, or render her ridiculous in the eyes of the public, so as to provoke ribald remarks, rather as to the approval or condemnation of the hitherto unexposed and sacred parts of the wearer, ought not to be adopted (nor do we fear it will) by sensible and refined ladies. We are not a short dress man. Nor do we approve of the train dresses—the one is nearly as much too long as the other is too short. A compromise or a medium between the two, would meet our favor better.

☞ We learn from the *State Journal*, that the result of the State vote in Ohio, on the adoption of the new Constitution, was 125,564 for, to 109,276 against, making the majority in favor of adoption, 16,288. The License question was voted on at the same time, the result of which shows 104,255 for granting license, to 113,239 against it; making a majority against the license 8,982. The people there are coming to their *sober* senses. Public opinion is so shaping things as to bring about, at no distant day, a similar result in Oregon.

☞ We have not yet been favored with any light, by the State Printer, respecting the publication of the laws enacted last winter. *How convenient it is to have the laws of Oregon lying in New York.* The question arises, and it is one of interest, too, who is responsible for violations, through ignorance, of said laws, the Legislature that passed them, or the one "pensioned" to print them? Information upon the subject is solicited.

☞ JOSHUA SHAW has been appointed Post Master at Cincinnati.

Oregon Money Matters, &c.

One year or eighteen months ago, money was plenty in Oregon. This temporary flush gave a fictitious value to all articles of trade and commerce, the effect it had was, that it raised labor and the products of the soil, to about four times their value. Thus, the laborer, although he received four times as much for his labor, could save but little more at the end of the year, than he could previously, as he had to pay just four times as *much for everything* he consumed. The demand for labor was great, but the number small to profit by it. The immigration from the States last fall and winter, and the mines of California, brought wages down. At this time labor is at least 150 per cent lower than it was one year ago. The prices of produce have been greatly cheapened in the meantime, rents have declined a little, whilst the price of boarding remain near about the same. The declination as by [illegible]

[illegible] tance is only to open the door [illegible] which is foreign, and was [illegible] national substance *to have the country begging* whilst surrounded with all the necessary elements to make it great and opulent.

Within the year the facilities for transporting the mails, produce, merchandise and travel, have greatly improved and have been so systemized that calculations can be made now with some certainty and regularity. We rejoice that such has been the case, and hope, a year hence, to be as agreeably surprised at developments in other directions.

☞ Isaac H Walker, of Wisconsin, was nominated for President by the Industrial Convention, which met on the 7th of June at Albany, N. Y. The Land Reformers nominated him too, the same week. Thus he has received two nominations for the first office in the gift of the people. If the colored gentry were entitled to vote, he would doubtless run a strong poll.

☞ The late rains have caused a great and sudden rise in the Clackamas river. For several days of last week it was too high to be crossed by the ferry boat. We have not heard of any serious damage having been done to property. A bridge is greatly needed over this stream. It is hoped that the next Legislature will grant a charter to build one.

☞ The contract entered into between Barnum and Jenny Lind, was dissolved by the consent of both parties, on the 9th of June. The first concert given by Jenny on her "own hook" in Philadelphia, was crowded to excess.

THANKS—To Todd & Co's Express and Mr. Ferguson for late California papers per Sea Gull.

From California.

Great Excitement—Five Men Hung!

By the Sea Gull we have received advices from California up to the 2nd inst. From the papers we glean the following items.

We learn from the *Alta* that two persons, named McKenzie and Whittaker, who were in the custody of the vigilance committee, had been arrested by the sheriff and his posse, and lodged in jail. Early on the morning of the 20 ult, the committee, aided by a large crowd, commenced a demonstration upon the jail where the prisoners were confined—the doors were battered down, and the two prisoners recaptured and borne off. Thirty-six persons were engaged in their rescue. The excitement was intense. Only 17 minutes were occupied in rescuing them and arranging the preliminaries for the execution of the culprits. The actions of the Vigilance Committee were endorsed by the enraged and anxious crowd, who were intent upon the immediate execution of [illegible] upon the condemned. Some [illegible] 000 persons had gathered around, occupying all the prominent places within seeing distance of the place of execution, they being hung up to the projecting beam that overtopped one of the chambers occupied by the Committee. McKenzie was much moved when his last fatal moments had arrived, but Whittaker was more courageous, and died like a hardened villain. The bodies, after hanging [illegible] minutes, were cut down. Whittaker was of robust constitution, and on being cut down, evinced some signs of life. He was swung up a second time, and was suspended for 20 minutes longer. Nothing short of their immediate execution could have appeased the excited [illegible].

From the Sacramento *Union* we learn of the execution in that city of three persons named Thompson, Gibson, and Robinson. The latter had been granted a respite of some 20 days by the Governor, and was accordingly ordered to confinement but whilst on the way thither, the guard of the prisoner was overpowered, and Robinson seized and hung amidst the most terrible excitement. Whilst on the scaffold the latter indulged in unreasonable and incoherent accusations against respectable men as participants in crime, but no ear was given to the charges, as [illegible] *en have hitherto borne unimpeachable characters.* A large crowd was in at [illegible] of triumph, after the "law and order" sentence of the law had been executed.

The necessity of Vigilance Committees is strongly urged by a great portion of the [illegible] "The *Alta* commends the efforts of the Committee" in San Francisco, in recapturing the unfortunate culprits and the execution, in hot haste, of the most dire punishment that the law inflicts for the very worst crimes. The necessity of such, there be, for such barbarity in this enlightened day, is greatly to be deplored. It looks greatly like a revivification of the customs of feudal times. The formation of Vigilance Committees is the order of the day in all the principal cities in California.

A man by the name of Frank Reynolds was lynched at Barton's bar, for stealing a gun, the jury sentenced him to 20 lashes, which order was obeyed.

The occupation of the Indian Reserves by the whites, is creating some difficulty. Gen Hitchcock offers to remove them by force if Gov McDougal will sanction the course, the Governor refuses to act in the matter.

The Sadramento *Union* gives an account of three teamsters having been tied up and relieved of their change, near Johnson's ranch, on Bear River. Also a Mr Shester and wife, living on the Nevada road, were tied and robbed of $700.

We learn from the *Alta* that a public meeting has been held in Klamath county, with the view of bringing to the knowledge of Gov McDougal the unprotected condition of the people in that part of the State. It is stated too, that 22 persons in that section have been murdered by the Indians.

Edward Wainwright was arrested on the 26th ult, and charged with beating his wife. *The Alta thinks where wives are so scarce they ought not to be beaten.* We think so too.

There were three tickets in the field for the *honors* of office, viz Whig, Democratic, and Independent. The State election took place on the 3rd inst. The result will probably arrive by the next mail, if it does we will give it in our next.

The reprieve of Robinson by the Governor, is condemned by the *Alta*. The Sacramento papers approve the acts of the Governor.

Four persons were arrested at San Jose, being charged with killing cattle and appropriating them to their own use, by Judge Lynch. A jury of his own creation decided that two should receive 26 lashes, and the others pay a fine of $25 each, as a remuneration for the cattle. One only of the number was whipped, the others were handed over to the authorities.

For the Spectator

MR EDITOR

I noticed in your paper of the 19th of August "A Puzzle," from the Fort Wayne Times, in which it was inquired why the person who sells an article, meaning the merchant, is regarded by community in a better light than he who manufactured that article, meaning the laborer. Permit me to say, through your columns, that the inability of the Times to discover *a reason* for this fact shows no particular want of judgment or penetration in him, as no good reason ever was or ever can be given, but, *as poor reasons* are plenty, I will, for the information of the Times, state a few that appear to be the most [illegible]. First, the non laboring classes, though not always in the majority, are always in the ascendancy, and these having decided from time immemorial that it is degrading to labor, have well nigh made it so. Now, taking this for granted, which, by the force of custom, we are compelled to do, does it not follow, as a matter of course, that he who so far degrades himself as to labor for a living, *should contribute largely*, and very largely, toward the support of him who is smart enough, keen enough, witty enough, shrewd enough, *cute enough, or rascal* enough, to live without work? Custom becomes a law, and the strongest of all laws, and *it always has been customary* for the non-laboring classes to look down with contempt on those who labor for their *support*. Another reason (and perhaps as good a one as can be given) is most clearly set forth in the Thirteenth Lecture of Horatio Higginbottom, and here, Mr Editor, permit me so far to digress as to say, that if the people of this valley would attentively peruse that lecture, they might not only discover the reason why he who does not labor is better than he who does, but they might discover the reason why sundry *wiseacres* found their way into the last Oregon Legislature. Yes, Mr Editor, that lecture ought to be printed in letters of gold, and be posted up in the house of every laboring man in the United States. But to return. Another reason probably is, that the laboring classes never have rebelled against the present government—never have struck for their rights, or declared their independence—but, on the contrary, seem to be at least partially satisfied with that state of degradation in which an organized aristocracy has placed them. The question, as it comes from the Times, seems to allude directly to the merchant but I think there are other characters and professions that ought to be included in that interrogatory, in proof of which permit me to state a fact. A laboring man of my acquaintance had occasion lately to call a physician. The Doctor had to ride about two and a half miles over a level road, without a hill, stream, or forest to impede his progress, had a very ordinary case, and charged twenty dollars. Now, according to the standard of wages here, my friend would have to labor ten days to raise the money *which* this sprig of aristocracy would demand for a pleasant ride of two and a half miles and back through the finest scenery in the world.—I could tell something more about the lawyer who took fifty dollars of a laboring man for five minutes advice, and told him a lie at that, or of the dandy who defrauded his washer-woman, or of a certain gambler that I have in my eye, who follows picking the pockets of what he calls the "green uns." But what I intended to say is this: that so long as the laboring classes submit to such treatment, just so long a tolerable reason will exist, why a person who does not labor is really better than he who does.

R S T

Yamhill, August 27, '51

For the Spectator

A COMPLIMENT FOR THE STATESMAN.—One day last week, an old farmer from the Big Prairie, came in and enquired for his *Spectator*. I told him the Capt of the Hoosier had left nothing but *Bushes*, when he discovered his name on a *Statesman*, and no one except those present, could imagine his wrath. He said it was a *feeler*, but it was no go. Let him keep his sheet at home, said he. Does he suppose I want such a lump of asafœtida placed under the nose of my family once a week.

S

☞ Read the advertisement of "Frank Tilford," recently located in Portland, in to day's paper.

☞ A fault once denied is twice committed.

Clackamas county Court.

An abstract of proceedings at the September term of the U S. District Court, held at Oregon City, in and for the county of Clackamas, his Honor, Chief Justice Nelson presiding.

United States *vs* Sidney W. Moss—Indictment for selling liquor to Indians.—There were 8 cases entitled as above, in all of which A Holbrook, Esq., appeared as District Att'y for the United States, and entered a nolle prosequi, and it was ordered by the Court that no further proceedings be had.

United States *vs*, Tilakite et al—Indictment murder of Doct Whitman, &c. Seven cases of this kind disposed of as above.

United States vs Thomas—Indictment same as above. This case was ordered to be continued.

United States *vs* Archabald Archer, Thomas, *Brooks, Andrew Brown,* John Bigelow and Henry Randall—Indited mutinous conduct at sea on board bark San Francisco, Capt Smith. The jury found all the def'ts guilty, except Henry Kendall, and recommended the prisoners to the mercy of the Court, whereupon they were sentenced to be imprisoned for the space of 30 days. The prisoners were very ably defended by A Campbell Esq., of Portland, and D B Brenan, Esq, of ——

Territory of Oregon *vs* McCracken and Joseph Goodwin—Violating license law. Two cases of this kind, in one of which the deft. Goodwin appeared in Court, and by A E Wait, Esq, his counsel entered his plea of nolle contendere, whereupon the court imposed a fine of $25 and costs of prosecution, and that the deft stand committed until fine and costs are paid. A nolle prosequi was entered in the other case by A Holbrook, Esq, prosecuting Att'y for the Territory.

Territory of Oregon *vs* McCracken and Joseph Goodwin—Tried by jury, and the defts found guilty, and on motion of A E Wait, Esq, att'y for the defendants, a new *trial was granted,* and the cause was continued to the next term, the defendants *recognizing in the sum of $500 to appear.*

Territory of Oregon *vs* Ephraim Bufflman—Two indictments violating license law. The defendant appeared in person *and entered his plea of nolle contendere upon an indictment* upon which the court imposed a fine of $25 and costs, and the deft to stand committed until fine and costs are paid. Upon the other indictment a nolle prosequi was entered by A Holbrook Esq, prosecuting Att'y for the Territory.

Territory of Oregon *vs* John Thomas—Two indictments, violating license law. One plea nolle contendere fined $25 and *costs.* N. P. *in other.*

Horatio N Winslow for the use of Orid S Thomas *vs* Dewit C Ingles—Trespass on the case. Judgment by default and damages assessed by the clerk at $23 and costs of suit.

George Abernethy *vs* G C Gray—Trespass on the case. Judgment by default and damages assessed by the clerk at $2 571 16 and costs.

J. Quinn Thornton *vs* John W Ladd—Debt. Judgment by default and damages assessed at $276 16 and costs.

Sidney W Moss *vs* John Anderson—Trespass on the case. Judgment by default and damages assessed at $251 22.

H. H Tresh *vs* John Caruthers—Certiorari (2 suits of this kind) Judgment assessed in both.

Henry Campton *vs* John Duck—Attachment. Dismissed on pliff's motion at pliff's cost.

R G Westbrook *vs* W S Beckin—Attachment. Dismissed with costs.

Hugh Burns *vs* James D Holman *et al*—*Trespass on the case. Judgment by* default for plff, damages assessed at $139.

James Montgomery *vs* Schooner Joseph ine—Petition to enforce lien. Dismissed with costs to be paid by plff.

Sidney W Moss *vs* Ezra Johnson *et al*—Trespass on the case. Judgment by default and damages assessed at $174 50 and costs.

Geo W Roberts *vs* Wm K Kilborn—Trespass on the case. Judgment by default and damages assessed at $2 987 37 and costs.

Egbert Olcott *vs* Geo W Hawkins—Attachment. First default of deft entered.

Hugh Burns vs Ninevah Ford—Appeal. Tried by jury—verdict $57 and costs for plff.

Sidney W Moss *vs* W. D. Biglow—Certiorari. Judgment of court below reversed.

Lowell L Peck *vs* Abel Eudy—Slander. Tried by Jury—verdict for plff $25.

Geo H Murch *vs* James Hill—Appeal. Tried by jury—verdict for defendant.

James Taylor *vs* Wm K Kilborn—In Equity, order "pro confesso."

Robert Thompson *vs* Jacob B Backenstos—In Equity, injunction. Injunction dissolved and bill dismissed with costs to be paid by complainant.

On motion, John B Preston, Frank Tilford, Henry Tanner, Philip A Marquam, and J Quinn Thornton, were duly admitted as Attorneys and Counsellors of this Court.

John Smith Howland, Doctor John McLaughlin, and Adam Wylie, were duly admitted as citizens of the U S.

Allan P Miller was, by order of the Court, appointed Master Commissioner in Chancery.

☞ A large portion, and the most business part, of Marysville, California, has been burned. The loss is estimated to be about $500,000. The fire originated by accident from a Chinese washerwoman's house.

☞ An old proverb says "God has given to some men wisdom and understanding, and to others the art of playing on the fiddle."

For the Spectator.

MR. EDITOR

In speaking of the Sangimo, that county in the State of Illinois that is always prolific with incidents of western life, I will give you and the rest of the world, a rare specimen of eloquence, which I don't think has ever appeared in print. It was a case tried before Justice Newcomb, where his son was sued for breach of promise, by Susan Ann Haskins.

The att'y for the plaintiff made a few pertinent remarks after the witnesses were examined, when Joe Sroaf addressed the Jury as follows, in behalf of the defendant.

May it please the court and gentleman of the jury, I diskiver that the jinerality of mankind in jineral, all over the world jinerally, are disposed to take the advantage of the jinerality of mankind in jineral all over the world jinerally, and by way of a clincher in this ere case, I would may it please this ere court, add those beautiful lines from Popespeare or Robspeare, or some other speare—dog on't, I most forget who's the author. But may it please the Squire, the unconstant lovyer is woss nor a thief, kaze a thief can only take what you haive, but the onconstant lovyer will tote you till your grave. Look ed wise and took his seat.

S.

LOSS BY FIRE.—The *Oregonian* learns that the house of Thos G Naylor, of West Tualatin, was consumed by fire early on the morning of the 31st ult, which entirely destroyed his dwelling, out houses and a quantity of grain. Mr N was in his cow-yard, saw the smoke issuing from the roof after being away but a few minutes, and could not save anything except the children, who were in bed, where unaccountably the fire originated. He is *truly to be pitied.*

Among the arrivals by the last steamer, were Gen Hitchcock, Commander in Chief, and Maj Leonard of the U S A. They visit Oregon on business connected with the military affairs of the Government.—*Ib*

MILITARY POST.—General Hitchcock, commander in chief of the forces on the Pacific coast, has determined to establish a military post at or near Table Rock, on Rogue River.—*Ib*

LONG TRIAL.—The indictment against O'Connell, in 1844, filled fifty eight folio pages. The Solicitor General spoke 11 hours in opening the case. Mr O'Connell spoke for eight days. The Solicitor General spoke for two days and five hours in conclusion. The Judge was a day and a half in his charge to the jury.

☞ There has been a rise of some four feet in the river at this place. The upper river is in fine navigable order. We were informed by Capt Bissel that there *is four feet of water* in the channel at the shoalest place. The people of Salem deserve much credit for their zeal and means expended in the improvement of the river. The Multnomah ascended as high as Cincinnati last week. She made the run from Cincinnati down to Rock Island in five hours. Cheered by the encouraging prospects, the Multnomah started for Marysville yesterday morning. There is much rapid water from the mouth of the Yam Hill river up to Marysville, and it is greatly increased during high water. If the Multnomah succeeds in getting up, of which we have no doubt, she will be the first boat that will have made her appearance so high up.

☞ "*What blessings children are!*" said the parish clerk, when he took his fees for christening them.

Conventional Notice.

In compliance with a resolution passed at the late meeting of the Willamette Baptist Association, notice is *hereby given* that a convention will be held in the Baptist meeting house in Oregon City, commencing on Friday the 10th inst, at three o'clock P M, to take into consideration ways and means for supplying the destitute churches and settlements in our Territory with the Gospel ministry, and the promotion of the cause of education. A general attendance is earnestly requested. The Board of Trustees of the Oregon Baptist Education Society, and the Trustees of the Oregon City College are requested to be punctual in attendance.

In behalf of the committee

HEZEKIAH JOHNSON, Chairman.

N B. It affords us pleasure to announce the safe arrival of the *Rev. Geo C Chandler* and Rev Mr Read, missionaries and teachers to Oregon. They will soon be prepared to enter upon their responsible labors. May God speed them in their varied duties.

H JOHNSON.

Caution.

THE public are cautioned against buying or *negotiating* a certain note for the payment of $428, signed by me and endorsed by *David* Saunders, payable to Chas Walker, dated 9th Feb. 1851, in one year from date. And also a note for the payment of $500, signed by said Saunders, endorsed by me and payable to said Walker of the same date in the same time. Both of said notes were given without consideration and through misrepresentation, and will not be paid on the expiration of said year.

JAMES R. CAMPBELL

Washington Co Sept 6, 1851-3w1*

"Times," copy three times and charge to this office.

too hot." | beside three others in contemplation. | still farther into the danger. (As Napoleon doned, the ground being under water. | Go ahead—"all aboard driver!" | was the occasion of it.—*Salem Freeman.*

Oregon City Retail Prices Current.

Provisions—	
Apples, dried per lb	20 a 25
Peaches, dried, per lb	37
Beef retail at market	12 a 14
Pork per lb	12 a 16
Butter per lb	50 a 00
Cheese per lb	50
Flour per cwt	4 50
Flour per bbl	9 00
Grain—	
Wheat per bushel	1 00 a 1 25
Oats per bushel	1 00
Oats, sheaf, per doz	1 50
Groceries—	
Coffee per lb	25
Sugar, brown, per lb	12 a 18
Sugar, loaf, per lb	20
Tea, per lb	1 00 a 1 50
Molasses per gallon	1 00
Syrup per gallon	1,50
Tobacco per lb	37½ a 1 25
Rice per lb	15
Eggs, per doz	62 a 75
Lard, per lb	30
Salt, per cwt	4 00 a 6 00
Oil, linseed, per gal	5 00
Hardware—	
Glass per ½ box, 8 by 10	6 00
Glass per ½ box, 10 by 12	7 00
Iron per lb	10 a 16
Nails per lb	12 a 16
Cooking stoves	30 00 a 50 00
Lumber, per M	30 00 a 40 00

MULE STOLEN.

WAS stolen from the subscriber, residing on Green Point, a BAY MULE, five years old, and branded J A on the left hip—was shod before $25 reward is offered for the recovery of the mule and $100 for the apprehension of the thief The mule was stole on Thursday last

W CRANDAL

*Oregon City, Sept 6, 1851–1w1**

Dissolution Notice.

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the name of Dement & Winston has this day been dissolved by mutual consent All persons indebted to the firm are requested to settle their accounts All those having demands against us will confer a favor by presenting them immediately

WM. C DEMENT,
JAMES WINSTON

Oregon City, August 30, 1851 –3w52

Todd & Co's Express,

For the transportation of Specie, Gold Dust, Freight and Packages

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

WE despatch an Express Semi-Monthly per U S Mail Steamer COLUMBIA, which arrives in San Francisco in time to connect with *ADAMS & CO'S* Express, of the 1st and 15th of each month, and by every other STEAMER leaving for San Francisco This is the only Express in Oregon, Stockton, or the Southern mines, connected with the well known Express of Adams & Co to California, the United States and Europe Our arrangements with Freeman & Co's Express in Sacramento City and the Northern mines, afford us every advantage for forwarding, collecting, &c, in that section

Bills of Exchange procured upon all parts of the United States and Europe

Collections made, Goods purchased, and all the branches of Express business promptly transacted

A H TODD, San Francisco.
E W COLT, Stockton
L W NEWELL, Sonora

SAMUEL E MAY, General Agent for Oregon, at Portland

AGENTS IN OREGON

Oregon City—ABERNETHY & CLARK
Milwaukie—W P DONALD
Vancouver—SUTTLER'S STORE
St. Helens—W H. TAPLIN
Astoria—HENSHE & Co

September 2, 1851

United States Mail.

PROPOSALS for carrying the Mails of the United States from the first day of October 1851, to the 30th day of June 1854, inclusive, on the following routes and in the times hereinafter specified, on horseback, will be received at the Post Office in Oregon City, O T until 10 o'clock A M of the 20th day of September 1851, to be decided the same day

5035 From N Fords to Nesmith's Mills, in Polk county, 6 miles, and back once a week—
Leave N Fords every Tuesday at 3 P M, arrive at Nesmith's same day by 5 P M, and back by 9 A M same day
Proposals to extend this route to Cincinnati will be considered

5045 From Marysville, in Benton county, by Benjamin Richardson's and Samuel Stars', to Yoncalla, in Umpqua county, seventy miles, and back, once a week.
Leave Marysville every Friday at 6 A M, arrive at Yoncalla next day by 6 P M
Leave Yoncalla every Wednesday at 6 A M, arrive at Marysville next day by 6 P M

5038 From Yoncalla, Umpqua county, to Winchester, on the Umpqua river, 25 miles, once a week, and back
Leave Yoncalla every Monday at 6 A M, arrive at Winchester same day by 6 P M
Leave Winchester every Tuesday at 6 A M, arrive at Yoncalla same day by 6 P M
Proposals to extend this route to the mouth of the Canyon will be considered

N COE,
Special Agent, P O Department, O T

Oregon City, August 19, 1851—51tf

OREGON CITY LOTS

SURVEYOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Oregon City, August 23, 1851

SECTION 11 of an act to create the office of Surveyor General of the Public Lands in Oregon, &c, provides that all lots and parts of lots in the *Oregon City claim* sold or granted by Doctor John McLaughlin previous to the fourth of March 1849, shall be confirmed to the purchaser or donee or their assigns to be certified to the Commissioner of the General Land Office by the Surveyor General and patents to issue on said certificates as in other cases

Notice is hereby given to the *purchaser, donees, or their assigns*, of said lots that the Surveyor General is prepared to receive evidence of their title to enable him to survey said lots and to certify their title to the commissioner of the General Land Office, and that patents may be issued as the law provides

JNO B PRESTON,
Surveyor General of Oregon.

'51 4w

To Country Merchants & others.

JUST RECEIVED and for sale by the subscribers, a select assortment of very superior goods, adapted to the wants of the country, and which they invite their friends and the public generally to inspect

ALLAN, McKINLAY & CO.

Oregon City, August 20, 1851—1w51

6000 LBS SUGAR for sale by

TAYLOR & CO.

Dayton, June 1, '51-39tf

FLOUR for sale by the subscribers at Portland in quantity to suit purchasers, at reduced prices COUCH & CO

aug22-24tf

Just Received per Golden Age,

A LARGE and select assortment of COOKING STOVES, of the "New World" and "Premium" patterns, of all sizes, and furnished with a complete assortment of furniture throughout,—extra bottoms, doors, pots, kettles, &c, &c, which I am offering at prices much lower than they have ever been sold in the Territory

Also, a good assortment of PARLOR STOVES of different sizes, and most approved patterns

I have also, constantly on hand, a full and carefully selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Boots and Shoes, Carpenters' Tools, &c &c

☞ "Small profits and quick returns" ☜ is my motto

☞ *Call and See.* ☜

A choice assortment of Queensware just received and now opening

Also, a good assortment of School Books, Blank Books, and Stationery, for sale low

My steam saw-mill is also in full operation, and I am prepared to furnish lumber of the very best quality and on the most reasonable terms

WILLIAM BARLOW

Canemah, August 18, 1851–50tf

OREGON CITY AND ASTORIA

REGULAR SEMI-WEEKLY PACKET,

"LOT WHITCOMB,"

J. C AINSWORTH, MASTER, will leave Oregon City (or foot of the Rapids) every Monday and Thursday at 7 o'clock, A M, Milwaukie 8 A M, Portland 9 A M, Vancouver 11 A M, St Helens 1 P M, Cowlitz 3 P M, Oak Point 4 P M, Cathlamet 5 P M Returning, will leave Astoria on Tuesdays and Fridays 9 A M

☞ The Whitcomb will tow vessels up and down the river on the lowest terms Freight and passage at reduced rates

Oregon City, August 19, 1851–50tf

FRANK THLFORD,

(LATE OF SAN FRANCISCO,)

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, &C &C

Having located himself at Portland, O T will give his attention to the practice of his profession in all the Courts in this Territory

REFER TO

Hon J J Crittenden, Washington City,
Hon Henry Clay, Ky
" Moses G Leonard, Ky
Hon James Buchanan, Pa
Gov McDougal, California
Hon J W Geary, San Francisco,
Col J C Hays, San Francisco,
" James King of Wm San Francisco,
Gov J P Gaines, Oregon

Portland, O T August, 19, 1851–50tf

The "Golden Age" has come.

THE CARGO OF THE BARK GOLDEN AGE DIRECT FROM NEW YORK, IS now for sale at Portland, among which will be found a large assortment of the best kind of articles, all in prime order, and at prices that cannot fail to please the buyer

Blankets sup'r, white and colored Mackinaws
Boots and shoes, a large and varied assortment
Clothing, of all kinds—well made
Crockery and Glassware—a full assortment
Coffee, ground, in tins—crackers soda & sweet
Doors, windows, knobs and locks
Furniture of all kinds, mattrasses, glasses, &c
Also two splendid piano fortes
Grindstones, gunpowder, shot and lead
Hardware, axes, mill saws, tools &c &c.
Hollowware—a full assortment.
Iron, steel, nails, spikes and horse shoes
Paints, oil, turpentine, pails and tubs
Pumps for wells, rice and spices of all sorts
Stoves of the best kinds for baking, &c
Syrups, Segars—white and brown
Soap, starch, saddles and bridles
Rope of hemp and Manila duck and oakum
Tobacco segars and vinegar—of the best kinds, &c &c &c

WARREN D GOOKIN

Portland, July 30, 1851 47-tf

PROCLAMATION.

I JOHN P GAINES, Governor of the Territory of Oregon, do hereby declare and make known, that at the annual election held in and for said Territory, on the first monday of June last, JOSEPH LANE was duly elected Delegate to represent said Territory in the thirty second Congress of the United States

Given under my hand at Oregon City, this 16th day of August A D 1851

JOHN P GAINES.

By the Governor
E HAMILTON, Secretary

August 19, 1851–50

Caution.

A NOTE executed by me in favor of John Richardson for $500, dated in November eighteen hundred and forty nine, has been lost or mislaid I hereby caution the public against buying or in any way bartering for said note. The note has been paid and I hold Egbert Alcott's receipt for the same

S W MOSS

Oregon City, August 7, 1851–3w50

THE STEMER YAMHIL

WIL herafter run regularly betwen Canema and Daton, on the Yamhil She wil leav Canema at 9 o'cloc A M, on Tuzdaz, Thurzdaz Saterdaz, making hur return trips frum Daton at 9½ o cloc on Mundaz, Wenzdaz, and Fridaz—Passenjerz and frat wil be landed at Byutevil, Champoeg, and other intermediat landingz

For frat or pasaj apli on bord, or at Crawford's warf bote, Canema, or Cris Tailor or Randolf s warf bote Daton

Walamet River, August 1851—3m 18

Go it while you're young,

FOR when you get old you can't get half as good pine lumber, at double the price, as you can now, of *Barnum*, at the new mills of J M Moore & Co, on the Tuality river, or at Linn City, where, not only the very best pine, but fir, cedar, cotton-wood, maple, oak, ash, and alder, can be had at all times, or upon the shortest possible notice, at reduced prices

August 19, 1851–50tf

For Sale

AT the Furniture Room in the rear of the Brick Store, Fifty set of Fanning Mill Irons, together with a good assortment of Household Furniture Also, twenty-five Chain Pumps

Oregon City, August 19, 1851–50tf

Stray Horse.

TAKEN up on the premises of Mr Washington Williams, in Clackamas county, two and a half miles south east of Oregon City, an iron gray horse, five years old, fourteen hands high with a brand on the right shoulder resembling a three sprangled fork. No other brands perceivable The owner is requested to call, prove property, pay charges and take said horse away

August 26, 1821—3w51

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post office at Linn City, August 15, 1851

Ebenezer H. Hiberts, 2	Edwin Perrin,
Jefferson Miller,	Hon S R Thurston,
John McCoy, Esq	Eli Walker
John M, Smith, Esq	

JAMES M. MOORE, P M.

Proclamation.

HEAD QUARTERS, PACIFIC DIVISION
Benicia, July 9, 1851

WHEREAS, it has been represented that a great portion of the men who were induced to desert from the army of the United States, have expressed a desire to return to the service, it is therefore announced to all deserters from the army in California and Oregon, that a full pardon is extended to them—on condition that they will deliver themselves up at some military post on before the 15th of September next—forfeit all pay and allowances that may have been due them at the date of their desertion, and make good the time lost

By order of Bv't Brig Hitchcock,
(signed,) J HOOKER,
Ass't Adj General.

July 29, 1851 —47tf

COLUMBIAN

CORNER OF FRONT AND WASHINGTON STREETS

PORTLAND, O. T

THE undersigned would inform the Public that he has opened a new Hotel, and having had many years' experience as a Hotel keeper, he flatters himself that with the proper facilities within his reach, the COLUMBIAN will be acceptable to all who may desire a quiet retreat The table will be supplied with all the luxuries and substantials which the market affords—his bar with the choicest Wines and Liquors The house is furnished throughout with entirely new furniture The Columbian will be found a first class Hotel, where the comforts and wants of all will be regarded by the subscriber

ORLANDO McKNIGHT, Proprietor.

May 22, '51—37tf

Farm to Let.

I OFFER to lease, for a term of years, a first rate farm situated in Tuality Plains, adjoining James W Chambers' farm, and near Hillsborough, the county seat of Washington county There are about forty acres under first rate fence and ready for cultivation, a good barn and comfortable dwelling house and a first rate well of water upon the premises The whole of the rent will be taken in improvements upon the place, and will be leased for a term of years, more or less, as can be agreed upon by the parties

JAMES M MOORE

Linn City, July 10, 1851—tf

For Sale

ONE complete set of Saw Mill Irons, containing all the castings, wrought Iron brass boxes, &c, for a first rate mill For particulars inquire of

A S ABERNETHY,
Oak Point,
GEO ABERNETHY & CO,
Oregon City

Oregon City, March 13, 1851–27tf

THE MUTUAL INSURANCE OFFICE is now organized and ready to receive applications to insure risks

REUBEN P BOICE, *Secretary*
THOS G ROBINSON, *Treasurer*

DIRECTORS

ALVEN T SMITH,	REUBEN P BOICE,
CALEB WILKING,	A J HENRIE,
DORSEY S BAKER,	WM H WILSON,

ANDREW R SKIDMORE, H ST CLAIR

Portland, May 12, 51—37ly

Please call and Settle

ALL who owe me and cannot pay cash will please deliver Timber or Lumber in Oregon City to the amount of their indebtedness, and "look to the Lord for His Blessings"

I want all to pay their own debts and let mine alone Nowtha

MOSS

July 8, '51–6w

Lumber for Sale

JAMES M MOORE & CO, having at length completed their Mills on Tuality river, are prepared to furnish the best quality of clear Pine, Cedar, Ash, Maple, Alder, Cotton-wood, Balm of Gilead, Hemlock, &c, on the most reasonable terms at the Mill 3 miles from the falls, or at the Ferry landing at Linn City Persons wishing to procure the first quality of lumber, would do well to give us a call

Linn City, July 10, 1851—tf

Main Street House.

WE, the undersigned, having leased the well known Main Street House of this city, beg leave to inform the citizens and the public in general, that we hope by strict attention to our table, bed rooms, and what ever may conduce to the comfort of our friends, to merit a share of their patronage The Main Street House has thoroughly repaired

T MAGRUDER,
G. HARRISON

Oregon City, July 8, 1851–ly41

HOLMAN HOUSE,

PACIFIC CITY

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the public, that they have so far progressed with their Hotel, as to be able to accommodate those who wish a resort near the coast where they may enjoy the luxury and renovating influences of the Ocean breezes The *HOLMAN HOUSE* is situated on an extensive and beautiful Bay, commanding a view of Cape Disappointment, Point Adams, Astoria, and is encircled by a picturesque scenery For those who wish to recruit their health, and try the effects of the sea bath, the location is, in many respects, desirable The air is pure and the water good, and the Proprietors hope, before another season, to progress with their improvements and make their accommodations correspond with the healthfulness and beauty of the situation

They also take this opportunity to inform the public that Prof J M Howe is now engaged in teaching in Pacific City As an Instructor, Mr Howe possesses the advantages acquired by long and successful experience Those in Oregon and California having children which they wish to place in a quiet and healthy situation, may be confident that the education of their children need not suffer in Pacific City Mr Howe, as a teacher, is well qualified, in the rudiments, the Natural Sciences, Mathematics, and the Learned Languages

MUSIC, VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

G P NEWELL, Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music, has selected Pacific City as the place of his residence Mr N, in teaching, makes music a simple and beautiful science He takes the Italian or natural plan There is at the Holman House one of Holder's best premium Piano Fortes, for practice, thus giving to those who wish to become musicians on the Piano Forte, an opportunity that would hardly be expected in this Territory

J D & W C. HOLMAN

REFERENCES

Hon N. Coe, Postal Agent, O T
Capt Z C Norton, } Portland
Capt N Crosby, }
Gen A L Lovejoy, } Oregon City
Mr A McKinlay, }
Dr R Newell, Champoeg
Gen Adair, Astoria
Mr Thomas Owen, Clatsop
Mr. Cris Taylor, Dayton

Pacific City, August 1, 1851—5w49

Commission Business.

THE subscriber will receive orders and purchase all kinds of goods, stores, machinery, &c, on commission, and will ship by vessels direct for Oregon, or via San Francisco, as required All purchases will be insured for the benefit of the consignee, and any funds sent to him will be covered by Insurance, on receiving notice of the same

WILLIAM ATKINSON

New York, Feb 13, 1851–n33tf

REFERENCES—NEW YORK

JOSIAH L HALE, Esq, Atlantic Mutual Ins Co.
ELDRIDGE COOK, Esq, Astor Mutual Ins Co
JOHN S. TAPLAN, Esq, Union " " "

CALIFORNIA

Messrs. F ARGENTI & Co, Bankers, San Francisco
Messrs ADRAIN & STORY,

OREGON

Messrs ABERNETHY & Co

Rare Chance for Investment.

THE undersigned being proprietor of one of the the finest water powers in the world, would propose to have the same improved The wants of the country seem to demand a speedy completion of said improvements in the erection of Flouring Mills, and almost all kinds of machinery that can be propelled by water, and the water privileges being so extensive, the undersigned would propose to capitalists, that he is desirous of making arrangements for having said water brought into immediate use, and will offer such inducements to those desirous of engaging in such an enterprise, that they cannot fail to meet their views Said water power is situated at the Great Falls of the Willamette It is perhaps unnecessary to add that as to location, it is perhaps the finest in the world, being at the great outlet to all the farming country of the great valley of the Willamette Call on the undersigned

ROBERT MOORE

Linn City, March 27, '51

CASCADE COMPANY.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS in Ready Made Clothing, Hardware, Crockery, Groceries, Provisions, and all other articles usually called for by whites and Indians

GEO L JOHNSON,
F A CHENOWETH,
T B PIERCE,
GEO W JOHNSON

Cascade, Oregon Ter, aug 29, '50–25tf

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who have purchased a Lot or Lots of the proprietor of Linn City, or who now holds a lot or lots by transfer from others who have purchased from the proprietor, and have not complied with their contract as specified in the Bond given for title, are forfeited to the proprietor unless they have had some written or verbal contract with me to the contrary

ROBT MOORE,

Linn City, Nov 28, 1850–12tf Proprietor

Public Notice.

HE undersigned having been duly licensed and authorized to carry on the business of trading with the Wascopam, Columbia river, Dechutes, and Chickatat tribes of Indians in Oregon Territory, all persons not duly licensed to trade with said tribes are hereby duly notified that the laws for the regulation of trade with the Indian tribes in Oregon, will be strictly enforced in the territories of said tribes

NATHAN OLNEY

Dalles, Columbia River, June 3 1851–41tf

School Books

JUST received per Bark P Pendleton, direct from New York, a large invoice of School Books, which I now offer for sale at reduced prices

Sanders' series of Readers, Spellers do Thomson s Mental Arithmetic, Practical do, Higher do, Gales' Philosophy, Youth's do, Gray's Chemistry, Hitchcock's Geology, Wilson's History U States, Youth's do, School Singer, Young Choir, Alpine Glee Singer, S S Melodies, Wells' Grammar, Bullion s do Practical do, Ollendorffs' Fr Grammar, Olney s Geography and Atlas, Quarto do, Primary do, Smith's Primary do, MacGregor's Book Keeping, Comstock's Botany, Youth s do, Natural History of Birds, Beasts do, Church Psalmists, Drawing Paper, Writing Books &c

ALSO on hand a large selection of Library Books Store opposite Moss s, Oregon City

L D C. LA TOURETTE

March 27, 1851 35-tf

American and Foreign Agency

WASHINGTON, D C

THE undersigned, AARON HAIGHT PALMER, of New York, Attorney and Counsellor of the Supreme Court of the United States, has associated himself with Worthington Garrettson Snethen, of New Orleans, also an Attorney and Counsellor of the said Court, and late Solicitor of the General Land Office of the United States, for the transaction of Law and Agency business at Washington, the seat of the Federal Government

They will attend to all professional business in the Supreme Court of the United States, and especially to cases of California land titles coming up on appeal,

To the recovery of every description of claims in law or equity against the United States, before Congress or the Executive Departments, and against foreign Governments, before any board of Commissioners at Washington,

To the settlement of accounts with the State, Treasury, War, Navy, Post Office, and Interior Departments,

To obtain the remission of fines, penalties, and forfeitures, for alleged violations of the Revenue, Post Office, or other laws,

To the investment of funds in United States Stocks, and collecting dividends thereon,

To securing Letters Patent for inventions from the United States or from European Governments,

To the disposal of lands in any of the States or Territories of the United States, to European capitalists or immigrants,

To the collection of debts, claims, legacies and inheritances, either in the United States or any foreign country,

And to the transaction of any business requiring the intervention of an Attorney or Counsel.

Mr Palmer was director of the NEW YORK AMERICAN AND FOREIGN AGENCY, which he established in 1830, and which became extensively and advantageously known in all parts of the commercial world He has visited Europe twice on the business of said Agency His second tour was made under the immediate auspices of Messrs N M Rothschild and Sons of London, with their special letters in his favor to the different branches of that House, and to their principal correspondents in the chief cities of Europe, on business connected with the negotiation of American Stocks, and he has the advantage, therefore, of being personally known to all the leading foreign bankers and the most eminent gentlemen of the legal profession abroad

Mr Snethen has had extensive experience, officially and professionally, in the practice of the Civil Law, the Law Merchant, our Land Laws, and the French, Spanish, and Mexican Laws, affecting land titles in all our acquired territories

Both the undersigned are practically conversant with the principal European languages

All business confined to their Agency shall be promptly and faithfully attended to

AARON HAIGHT PALMER,
WORTHINGTON G SNETHEN

☞ Communications must be addressed, postpaid, to *PALMER & SNETHEN*, American and Foreign Agency, Washington, D. C

Washington, D C, March, 1851 —47tf

BUSINESS CARDS.

TAYLOR & CO.,

Commission & Forwarding Merchants,

DAYTON, O. T

June 1, '51–39tf

Law Notice.

E. HAMILTON will *PRACTICE LAW* in the several Courts of the Territory

☞ Office in Morrison's Building—Main street ☜

Oregon City, May 1, 1851—36tf

A. R. Skidmore,

COMMISSION and Forwarding Merchant—Ship master for Seamen, and agent for river boats

SUPERIOR FURNITURE

constantly on hand, viz Tables, Chairs, and Bedsteads, 100 sets French Bedsteads for sale low

Portland, May 12, '51—37ly

D C Coleman,

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

WASHINGTON STREET,
PORTLAND, O. T.

May 15, 1851 —36 ly

NATHANIEL CROSBY, JR THOMAS H SMITH

CROSBY & SMITH,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE & COMMISSION MERCHANTS

MILTON, OREGON

W. T. MATLOCK,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,

Oregon City, Feb 21, '50—tf

F ARGENTI & CO,

BANKERS, draw on
BROWN, BROTHERS & Co, New York
SAMUEL NICHOLSON & Co, New Orleans
BROWN, SHIPLER & Co, Liverpool, payable in London

OFFICE—Upper corner of Clay street and Portsmouth square, San Francisco, California

aug 8–23–tf

COUCH & CO

BANKERS,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL MERCHANTS,

PORTLAND, OREGON TERRITORY

October 4, 1849

GABRIEL WINTER B G. LATIMER

WINTER & LATIMER,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Montgomery, between Clay & Washington streets
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

June 27, 1850–20tf

ABRAHAM SULGER,

COMMISSION MERCHANT & AGENT

PORTLAND, OREGON

REFERENCES

Gen RIPLEY, U S A, California
Gen P F SMITH, " Oregon
DAVID S BROWN & Co Philadelphia
P H TITUS, New York
ENDICOTT & GREENE, San Francisco

January 24, 1850—tf

GEO P PORTER,

CIVIL ENGINEER, SURVEYOR, CONVEYANCER AND GENERAL LAND AGENT.

Office back of Brooks & Barlow's store
Oregon City, July 25–tf

GEO ABERNETHY & CO

MERCHANTS,

OREGON CITY, OREGON TERRITORY

GEO ABERNETHY, HIRAM CLARK,
JAS R ROBB

A HOOD,

MERCHANT AND TRADER,

ORIGON CITY

January 24, 1850—tf

W W CHAPMAN,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW,

PORTLAND, ORIGON

Portland, March 7, 1850 —tf

New and Cheap Store,

AT LINN CITY

THE subscribers have recently returned from San Francisco, with a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Cassimeres, Bed Spreads, *LINSEYS*, Flannels, &c, which they offer to those wishing to purchase, upon terms as favorable as they can be obtained elsewhere in the Territory

A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited

N B Butter and Cheese will be received in exchange for goods

W P DAY & ROBINSON

Linn city, sept 5, 1850–26tf

THE NEW DEPOT

WILL offer for sale at Scott's ville, at the head of Tide-water on the Umpqua river, an assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Wagons, Harness, Lumber, Mill Irons, &c, &c on the first of October next.

WINCHESTER, PAINE & Co

sept 10, '50–tf

FOR SALE,

OUR entire block, consisting of eight lots in Portland, together with my dwelling house and the out-houses situated upon the premises. The dwelling house is universally acknowledged to be the finest specimen of architecture in this Territory For terms apply to

NATHANIEL CROSBY, Jr

Portland, aug22–24tf

Notice to Shipowners & Merchants

THE undersigned, having been appointed agent for the disposal of lumber manufactured at Oregon City, Clackamas and Milwaukie, seven miles from Oregon City, the present head of navigation of the Willamette, and will be ready at all times to contract for shipping or sale by the cargo or retail, assorted lumber, square timber shingles, &c, &c

He is also an agent for a line of vessels running between San Francisco, California, and this place Vessels will be loaded with great dispatch, as the cargo can be taken from the wharf shore or rafts

LOT WHITCOMB

Milwaukie, January 8th, 1850

NOTICE TO LUMBERMEN—The Subscriber, from Maine, has for sale the machinery for a saw mill complete, also, Shingle Machines, and two Smutt Mills, of the best kind now in use, which will be sold cheap, and put the same in operation.

J G. JOHNSON.

San Francisco, March 15, 1850–15tf

☞ Sarsaparilla. ☜

JUST received per schooner Mathew Vassar from San Francisco, 25 cases of Bristol's Original and Genuine *SARSAPARILLA*, which will be sold on favorable terms, at the Dry Goods and Grocery Store opposite Moss, by

L. D. C. LA TOURETTE

Oregon City, January 2, 1850–3m17

HILLSBOROUGH!

NEW GOODS per Schooners Davis from Philadelphia, and Bacque cia and Louisa from New York;

Mrs Millers' chewing & Smoking tobacco,	Window sash with lights,
Moffats Pills and Bitters,	Casimere pants, assorted,
Copy and Spelling books,	Paint brushes,
Monkey Jackets,	Soda Powders and Lozenges,
Overalls and socks,	Hay and manure forks,
Plaid Jackets,	Hoes, rakes and tools,
Women's leather boots,	Flanel shirts & drawers,

And lots of other useful articles Exchange on any of the States.

ABRAHAM SULGER.

March 13, 1851–27tf.

By the Louisiana and Tarquina

ENGLISH GOODS,

PRINCIPALLY DIRECT FROM LONDON.

JUST received and for sale, by ALLAN, McKINLAY & CO, a General Assortment of Goods, adapted to the wants of the country.

Oregon City, January 23, 1851–1y20

GREGORY'S

EXPRESS to *OREGON*, touching at Humboldt, Trinidan, Klamath, Astoria, St Helens, Portland, and Oregon City, by every steamer going North

Also, to HONG KONG, China, touching at the Sandwich Islands, by American clipper built sailing vessels

To the Southern and Western States, by New Orleans direct, and also to the North and Europe, by the semi-monthly steamers

No connection with any other express company, the subscriber having completed the most systematic and extensive express business in existence to and from the following

OFFICES		AGENTS.
New York	Messrs.	THOMPSON & HITCHCOCK.
New Orleans	"	E B HIGGINS
Liverpool	"	JOHN W. HART
Sacramento City	"	G E CLARK
Marysvill	"	FRANK RUMRILL
Monterey	"	R G WILLIAMS
Trinidad	"	GUIFORD W. LINSLEY.
Honolulu, S I.	"	MITCHLL & HUTCHINS.
Panama	"	RAN, RUNNELLS & Co
Portland, Oregon	"	RICKERTSON & Co
Oregon City, do	"	ALLAN, McKINLAY & Co.
Astoria, do	"	LEONARD & GREEN
Cowlitz, do	"	GEORGE DREW
Puget's Sound, do	"	CROSBY & SMITH
Milton, do	"	Do do
Salem, do	"	WILSON & Co
Vancouver, do	"	J B LENDE & Co

JOSEPH W GREGORY, Proprietor.

Office in the Fireproof Banking House, corner of Montgomery and Merchant st, San Francisco.

To Immigrants and others.

THE undersigned, proprietors of the TOWN OF MILTON, being desirous to have improvements progress rapidly, propose that they will give to every head of a family two town lots, and to every single man one town lot, who will become an actual settler in said town within six months, and build a house upon the same, in addition to which, we will sell building materials to those that accept this proposition, and allow them a reasonable length of time to pay for them in

To any one that will build a good Grist Mill, calculated to do the business of the place, we will give a mill site, together with land sufficient for the purposes of a grist mill

This town is handsomely located upon the lower branch of the Willamette river, just far enough above its junction with the Columbia to render it an excellent harbor, and has the advantage of being accessible from all sides, either by land or water, it is also the lowest point upon the river that has a wagon road leading from it to the Willamette valley

Two mountain streams run, one on each side of the town, affording water power sufficient to manufacture 50,000 feet of lumber per day—upon one of which three saw mills are now underweigh

Although this town has been laid out but a few months, it has already made much progress in point of improvement and commerce, and bids fair, soon, to become the most important one in the territory

To those desirous of taking up land claims, we would state that we are surrounded by as beautiful and fertile a section of country as Oregon can boast of, including the Scappoose plains, Sauvies Island, the rich and extensive Prairies lately explored upon the Catlapoodle or Lewis river, and the fine land in the immediate vicinity of the town

CROSBY & SMITH.

October 10, 1850–5tf

N B We can give permanent employment to quite a number of hands during the winter

Tualatin Academy

THIS Institution is situated in the town of *Forest Grove*, Tualatin Plains It is now in its infancy, yet parents and guardians desiring to send to this school, may be assured not only of the healthiness and beauty of the location, the intelligence and morality of the inhabitants, but especially that such teachers will be employed as will make the highest mental and moral improvement of the scholars, their chief object

A spacious and noble Academy building has been erected upon a site, commanding the view of two extensive prairies, with their intervening and encircling forests, and when completed, it will furnish ample accommodations for both departments of the school

Forest Grove is about equidistant from the towns of St. Helens, Milton, Portland, Milwaukie, Oregon City, and Lafayette

The Spring Term of the Institution will commence March 12, 1851.

Summer Term	June	11, "
Fall Term	Sept	17, "
Winter Term	Decem	10, "

The Terms will be eleven weeks each Tuition $6 per term

Board may be obtained in private families

TEXT BOOKS USED:

The Holy Scriptures, Saunder's Series of Readers, Porter's Rhetorical Reader, Saunder's and Webster's Spellers, Worcester's and Webster's Dictionaries, Thompson's Arithmetics, Olney's and Smith's Geographies, Wells' Grammar, Wilson's Histories, Gray's Chemistry, Gale's Philosophy, Bullion's Latin and Greek Classics.

By order of the Board.

G H ATKINSON, Sec'y.

January 16, 1851–11tf.

Clackamas county Female Seminary.

THE second term of this Institution will commence on Monday, Sept 1st, and continue eleven weeks

The Trustees are happy to inform the public, that teachers of high and varied accomplishments and of long experience have been secured, who will devote themselves to the welfare of the pupils committed to their charge

A large and convenient Seminary building has been erected, and measures taken to secure all necessary apparatus for the school

Oregon City, the location of the Seminary, presents several important advantages It has a well deserved celebrity for healthfulness, being free from the intermittent fevers common to the river towns It is convenient of access; steamboats plying on the Columbia and Willamette rivers below the falls, and those above will meet at this place

TUITION

Primary Department	$6,00
Higher English Studies	8,00
Languages, vocal music, and ornamental branches,	12,00

No pupil received for less than half a term

By order of the Board

H. CLARK, Secretary.

Oregon City, May 5, 1851.

you ask her eyes.

MISCELLANY.

The Universal Yankee Nation,

There are a great many in this world who are down on the Yankees for one thing and another, which should be otherwise, for when you go *nowhere* then you will get where a Yankee never has been.—Without this race, we to-day would have been as flat as a flounder, to use a plain expression. But among the numerous *enemies* there is one man who has indeed "showed his cotton" in allowing such an ungentlemanly sentiment to fall from his lips. He has not only caused the New Englanders to dislike him out of whole cloth, but the Yankee ladies are out upon him in armies His sentiment was uncalled for, and a man of sense should be taught a lesson of the past—of what the Universal Yankee Nation has already done—what in short, is the building up of the world. Do you ask to whom we have referred? We will answer you. We refer to Senator Soule, of Louisiana, who but a short time ago, avowed publicly the following

"DOWN WITH THE YANKEES"

"Gentleman, I care very little for the opinion of this city—New Orleans is under Yankee influence—an influence which we must get rid of"

Let him unbutton his eyelids—wake up and remember what we are now about to say to him, which is our duty to defend—we being Yankees.

From the rocking cradle to the quiet grave, the cool, wide-awake, go ahead Yankee, grasps with all his might at something new. He is always on the go, and what he does not know is not worth knowing He'll roll off a log—catch an idea by accident, go to work privately, and make his machine—put right off, by going the "outer round," and secure a patent—make his fortune in twenty-four hours afterwards, at one wholesale slap, and then, if he is asked how he got such a thundering *big grist of gold*, he'll squint up his eye in a *bug horn* kind of way, scratch his head, and reply in a sedulous manner, "Wall, I reckons there's time enough yet to know that—anyhow, I guess so."

Among the great human family that sprung from the great egg-shell of nothing the Yankee shines as A No 1—Queen Victoria he astonishes, just at the sight of a patent churn, while her 'dear Albert," and the rest of the nobility, wonder at the *fix ups* of a patent corn cracker He sells *mouse traps to Metternich*, tooth powders to the *Orleans branch*, tin-ware to the Arabs, introduces Anderson's best to the refined nobility, prescribes Townsend's Sarsaparilla to the Pope of Rome, Sherman's Lozenges to the Duke of Wellington; Hutching's Dyspepsia Bitters to Queen Victoria; Davis' Pain Killer to the mandarins of China, Moffat's Life Pills to Louis-Phillippe, and Brandreth's to the famous emperor of Russia He makes a foreign bully run like *je hew*, just at the doubling up of his fist; talks a three hundred thousand dollar job right into the Governor of Jamaica; on the *cash plan* sells wooden combs of any quantity to the grandees of Timbucto, in a gale, heaves over a cook stove, when short of an anchor, introduces himself to Lord Brougham, while letters of introduction remained in his own *trowsers pocket*, kisses a Spanish belle when no one else dare undertake the job, appears before the Queen of Portugal as the celebrated Yankee corn doctor, on the "scientific—scientifically" plan, with tools in hand, offers to sell, in a gentlemanly way, the very best *magnum bonum* razor strops to Sir Robert Peel, just as he is descending the steps of Parliament, sells cow hide boots to O'Connell, makes love to the Florence ladies, sells cakes, and cakes of the real regular Yankee shaving soap, at the main door of the Royal Exchange; takes off his hat, and makes a regular shipshape bow to Lamartine; gets his candid opinion of Bancroft, boasts of Yankeeism right on the steps of the Bank of England; in an independent way, he walks before the Emperor of Russia; presents to him an acorn from Mount Vernon, and then rides seven different times in the royal carriage, rolls up the white of his eye like a duck in thunder, to a celebrated Vienna belle, and says 'how do you do, marm?" and what caps all, makes several Dublin grandees believe by "Yankee convincing proof," that he could scoup the water out of the Thames with a sieve; change the wind at his calling; run an ordinary horse seven miles in seven minutes; live for ever, and then *turn into a white oak post!* Whew! what a genius.

He sells *wooden nutmegs* to another chap just because he owed him a *grudge*, manufactures *mahogany hams* to perfection, and then sells a real host of them to a widow, just because she refused to let him marry her *only daughter*; gets up wooden cucumber seeds, and charms a wholesale dealer by *blowing* about their superiority, although *rather hard* in the shell at first; sells to a would be-'cute New Yorker, a host of *horn gun locks*, manufactured in Connecticut on the *improved plan*; palms off any number of india rubber door latches in Valparaiso, notwithstanding the *softness of the season*—and all such kind of original tricks, he executes where he owes a grudge or wishes to give them what we call politely, in these fashionable times—particular fits

Throw him up in the air and he will like a cat, strike upon his legs Place him in the middle of the ocean outside of land, throw him overboard—give him a bunch of Connecticut cedar shingles, and he will work himself on shore by the aid of a jack knife He is all action and bustle, and wherever the railroad and steamboat is seen, accidents, adventures and horrors occur, he must, of course, see and hear, touch and take a part in. About the notable Yankee, "quiet repose" and "meditative tranquility" there is none He has been seen seated backside of a moving iceberg as a New Bedford whaler was doubling Cape Horn

Put your finger on a bit of territory where a Yankee has never been—do it, and we will bet you fifteen cents—we never go any higher On the top of the clap cloud peaks of the Rocky Mountains he has deliberately whistled "Yankee Doodle," and in the Valley of the Sacramento, he has *goldly, goldly*, enlightened obnubilated minds On the top of the Mount Ararat, he has solemnly sung to the tune of "Old Hundred," while on a thousand oriental pyramids, he has boldly scratched his name He knows the whole sea coast of Bildraxa, the entire map of all ancient dominions, and has *scraped* the eastern world *purty clean* Every crook and corner of the Amazon, he swears he knows, and as for Mozambique, he's no stranger about those diggings Gibraltar—he knows—Ichaboe seems like home—to Chimborazo he has carried cheese, and the right path leading to the mountain of the Moon, he *aches to know*

Put your finger on a bit of territory—on any spot, in any particular cove, for instance, away out of the world, into unknown, and seven cases out of ten, he'll very likely spring up and say, "Wal, so many years ago, so and so, I was in them 'ere diggings—wal, I was." What a thundering, wide-awake, true gritted, all-go ahead chap a true Yankee is, anyhow! Away up in Greenland he has administered the cold-water pledge, sold matches in Norway, peddled Yankee notions as far off as he could get, hailed a Bangor schooner in Baffin's Bay, and a Connecticut river sloop on the eastern shores of Nova Zembla, made an independent fortune by selling eggs, taught a whistling school in Constantinople, exhibited the *striped pig to the world, not excluding the elephant*.

To a genuine Yankee the building of 9 mammoth steamships (a year's job) seems kinder hard at first, but boldly he'll *go afoul* of the job, and when the year rolls round, then he's ready to flood the vaults of Wall street Won't his brain get up a queer lot of thoughts, take him on a long run? One will make a coffee mill, another a cook stove, another a celebrated pill of chalk and wheaten bread, and the fourth an improvement on the telegraph Wherever a Yankee diggeth, gold he's bound to find He never looks for nothing What a *magnum bonum* chap! Yes, sir-ee. He is the bone and muscle of this world—the only existing original, the chap that can crack nuts with a steam engine; march and counter-march like a well drilled company of soldiers, at command, a team of one hundred and eighty pairs of oxen at a cattle show, walk a thousand miles in a thousand hours, and humbug at his will, the whole born civilized, far-famed world

Among the many specimens of humanity, a Yankee will at once get the premium for a crack story. For this faculty, he is naturally considered—*some*. He's as much faster than some folks, as lightning is ahead of a growth of white oak trees His only motto is onward. One will prove that he gathered 443 lbs of squashes, all from one seed; another, an apple from his tree, that weighed 3 lbs 5 ozs, another two bushels of pole beans, all from one hill; and the fifth swears that the weight of his family equals 2370 lbs, good honest weight; a sixth makes twenty thousand dollars in old iron; while his next door neighbor clears as much more by the manufacture of "sassages" for the European market Another is doing a *smashing thing* in the manufacturing of shaving boxes; while an intimate friend of his has just retired with a fortune, made by the manufacture of wooden shoe pegs So goes the Yankee Yes, from a cambric needle to a twenty pound shot—from a wooden nutmeg to a seventy-two pounder—from a bouncing stage to a railroad car—from a block of matches to a mammoth steamship—and from a coffee mill to a magnetic telegraph, the Yankee is bound right ahead. When run out of work, he'll snatch his jack knife out of his pocket, and make a clock out of cedar shingles He has not only built up New Orleans, but the whole South, and if the *great* Senator Soule would only put a clean shirt on, and come North, among Merrimac Sheetings or Lowell Spindles, he would soon learn to be more cautious how he sprinkled salt on the tail of to morrow, how he came out *death* to the characteristics of "Yankee influence" He has soared amid the skies—amid the imperial palaces of the sacred armory of heaven; inspected the bowels of the earth *away down under ground*, rode the waves of every sea, ascended mountains and boldly dived into the caverns of the earth—performed marvellous things, awed into silence kings and senates, settled the destiny of a nation by a word—poured out his wrath of indignation here and his *soft soap* yonder, crossed the Dead Sea; kissed Lot's wife, sung psalms on Jordan's Banks, revelled in the Hall of Montezumas, fought boldly in distant countries, sells bottled cider to the King of Denmark, makes macadamized roads for Spain, puts full chisel to California with a cargo of "pistols and pain killer," pilots up and down the Columbia River, and runs a steamcraft up streams, noted for being so full of snags that a fish couldn't swim without rubbing his scales off, sets two hogs to rooting in the gold mines and then writes home that he is picking it up after them Is constantly employed, gets more in a day than any other six men, that he's head, neck and ears in gold, and has got a mountain of the *precious stuff* stored away, covered over with diamonds, and *sprinkled down with a few choice pearls* He goes to Canton in a rickety old sloop—builds an oven on board, goes to manufacturing ginger bread, and in due time returns with a cargo of teas and silks. He is always about something He may preach, next see him hammering horse shoes, then weaving cotton table cloths, or trading horses When he can get into a tub, take hold of the handles and lift himself up, then he shall take a patent out for Perpetual Motion

A few Definitions.

Marriage—A "State Lottery" not yet put down.

War—Congregational worship of the devil Murder to music

Character—The only personal property which every body looks after for you

Sleep—A cloak thrown around us at the side-scenes as we leave the stage for a while

Napoleon—A naughty boy who was put in a corner because he wanted the world to play with

Woman—The melody of the human duet A golden coin which educators plate over with silver

Pen—A lever small enough to be used by one man, but strong enough to raise the whole world

Revenge—Bitter sweets plucked from the devil's garden Quenching your thirst with brandy

Metaphysics—Words to stay the appetite until facts are ready Feeling for a science in the dark

Tobacco—A triple memento mori dust for the nose, ashes for the mouth and poison for the stomach

Life—One to whom we are always introduced without our consent, but whom we seldom quit without regret

Sword—The first hope of the oppressor, and the last hope of the oppressed Passion's special leader in folly's court of appeal

Scholar—A diver for pearls, who generally loses his breath before he gathers much treasure

Duel—A strange old custom, according to which men suffering from inflamation, attempt to cure themselves by bleeding somebody else

Ball-room—A chess-board played upon by love and hate. A confined place in which poor creatures are committed by fashion to hard labor.

Newspaper—The great general of the people, who has driven the enemy from the fortified heights of power, and compelled him to give battle in the field of thought A winding-sheet in which Parliamentary speeches are interred.

POLITENESS AT HOME.—Always speak with the utmost politeness and deference to your parents and friends. Some children are polite and civil everywhere else except at home; but *there* they are rude enough Shameful! Nothing sits so graceful upon children, and nothing makes them so lovely, as habitual respect and dutiful deportment towards parents and superiors. It makes the plainest face beautiful, and gives to every common action a nameless but peculiar charm.

From Gilly's Shipwrecks

A Terrible tale of the Sea.

The loss of the Magpie, in 1826, was distinguished by circumstances of remarkable horror. She was a small schooner under the command of Lt. Edward Smith, and was sunk by a sudden hurricane in the West Indies, in spite of every precaution to prepare for it. At the moment of the vessel going down, a gunner's mate of the name of Meldrum struck out and succeeded in reaching a pair of oars that were floating in the water, to these he clung, and having divested himself of a part of his clothing, he awaited in dreadful anxiety the fate of his companions, not a sound met his ear; in vain his anxious gaze endeavored to pierce the gloom, but the darkness was too intense. Minutes appeared like hours, and still the awful silence remained unbroken he felt, and the tho't was agony, that out of the twenty-four human beings, who had so lately trod the deck of the schooner, he was left alone This terrible suspense became almost beyond the power of endurance, and he already begun to envy the fate of his companions, when he heard a voice at no great distance inquiring if there was any one near He answered in the affirmative, and pushing out in the direction from whence the sound proceeded, he reached a boat to which seven persons were clinging, amongst whom was Lieut Smith, the commander of the sloop So far this was a subject of congratulation, he was no longer alone, but yet the chances of his ultimate preservation were as distant as ever The boat, which had been placed on the booms of the schooner, had fortunately escaped clear of the sinking vessel, and if the men had waited patiently, was large enough to have saved them all, but the suddenness of the calamity had deprived them of both thought and prudence Several men had attempted to climb in on one side, the consequence was that the boat keeled over, became half filled with water, and then turned keel uppermost, and when Meldrum reached her, he found some stretched across the keel and others hanging on the sides Matters could not last long in this way, and Mr Smith, seeing the impossibility of any one of the party being saved if they continued in their present position, endeavored to bring them to reason by pointing out to them the absurdity of their conduct To the honor of the men, they listened with the same respect to their commander as if he had been on board the schooner, those one the keel immediately relinquished their hold, and succeeded with the assistance of their comrades in righting the boat Two of their comrades got into her and commenced bailing with their hats, whilst the others remained in the water supporting themselves by the gunwales Order being restored, their spirits began to revive, and, they entertained hopes of escaping from their present peril, but this was of short duration, and the suffering which they had as yet endured was nothing in comparison with what they had now to undergo The two men scarcely commenced bailing when the cry was heard of—"A shark, a shark!" No words can describe the consternation which ensued, it is well known the horror sailors have of these voracious animals, who seem apprised by instinct, when their prey is at hand All order was at an end, the boat was again capsized, and the men left struggling in the water The general safety was neglected, and it was every man for himself, no sooner had one got hold of the boat than he was pushed away by another, and in this fruitless contest more than one life was nearly sacrificed

Even in this terrible hour their commander remained cool and collected, his voice was still raised in words of encouragement, and as the dreadful enemy did not make its appearance, he succeeded in persuading them to renew their efforts to clear the boat. The night had passed away—it was about ten o'clock on the following morning of the 28th, the bailing had progressed with little or no interruption; a little more exertion and the boat would have been cleared, when again was heard the cry of—"Sharks, sharks!"—But this was no false alarm, the boat a second time capsized, and the men were literally cast amongst a shoal of these terrible monsters The men for a few minutes remained uninjured, but not untouched; for the sharks actually rubbed against their victims, and, to use the exact words of one of the survivers, "frequently passed over and between us, while resting on the gunwale" This, however, did not last long, a shriek soon told the fate of one of the men, a shark had seized him by the leg, dyeing the water with his blood; another shriek followed, and an other man disappeared But these facts are most too horrible to dwell upon, but man nature revolts from so terrible a picture, we will try therefore to hurry over this part of our tale. Smith had witnessed with the deepest distress the sufferings of his followers; and although aware that in all probability he must soon share the same fate, he never for a moment appeared to think of himself. There were but six men left; and these he endeavored to sustain by his example, cheering them on to further exertions. They had once more recommenced their labors to clear out the boat, when one of his legs was seized by a shark. Even while suffering the most horrible torture he restrained the expression of his feelings, for fear of increasing the alarm of the men, but the powers of his endurance were doomed to be tried to the utmost, another limb was scrunched from his body, and uttering a deep groan, he was about to let go his hold, when he was seized by two of his men, and placed in the stern sheets.

Yet when his whole frame was convulsed with agony, his energies of mind were as strong as ever—his pain was disregarded, he thought only of the preservation of the crew Calling to his side a lad by the name of Wilson, who appeared to be the strongest of the remaining few, he exhorted him, in the event of his surviving, to inform the Admiral that he was going to Cape Ontario in search of the pirate, when the unfortunate accident occurred

"Tell him," he continued, "that my men have done their duty, and that no blame is attached to them I have but one favor to ask, and that is that he will promote Meldrum to be a gunner" He then shook each by the hand and bade them farewell By degrees his strength began to fail, and at last became so exhausted that he was unable to speak. He remained in this state until sunset, when another panic seized the men from the appearance of the sharks, the boat gave a lurch, and the gallant commander found an end to his sufferings in a watery grave

A Speech by Mrs Jane Swisshelm.

We observed by a letter in the Cincinnati Commercial, written by Mrs Celia M Burr, that Sister Swisshelm made a speech in the Akron Convention, and dealt some sledge-hammer blows at a certain Dr Brooke We copy the conclusion of Mrs Celia M Burr's letter

"The principal bone of contention, and what drew out the greatest amount of talk, were some verbose and silly resolutions drawn up by Dr Brooke, I am glad no woman was guilty of them—commencing with—

'Whereas, it is *undeniably* self-evident,' and proceeding to set forth that man and woman are morally and intellectually the same, 'subject to the *same physical necessities*,' and that woman in her present position is the victim of 'criminal injustice' and 'gross tyranny' But for the determined opposition of Mrs Swisshelm, they would probably have passed at once She maintained that the principles involved in the resolutions were essentially untrue, for though the sexes are perhaps equal, they are not *alike*, nor are they subject to the *same*, or anything like the same physical necessities She objected to the harsh expressions used, and was very far, she said, from being prepared to accuse her father, husband and brothers, of 'criminal injustice' and 'gross tyranny' If woman is deprived of rights which belong to her, it was carelessness, or neglect on the part of man, which had kept her from those rights, and not wilful injustice and oppression. Mrs Swisshelm's speaking is like her writing, a rapid succession of sledge hammer blows upon whatever she disapproves The discussion took up more than half the time that the Convention was in session, and at last after being several times laid on the table, referred to the business committee for alteration and amendment, and referred back by the committee unaltered to the Convention, they were adopted to the great delight of the ultras, and the disgust of the more conservative and better class of minds composing the minority.

One thing amused me not a little; the most zealous advocates of the resolutions were *men*, with a single exception, Mr Baker of England, they voted unanimously for their adoption, and had these hot-headed radicals in pants been excluded they would not by any chance been carried. Whatever of odium may hereafter attach to the proceedings at the Convention, I bespeak for the gentlemen more than an equal share. I forgot to mention one thing that added materially to the interest of the Convention, the presence of the Huchinsons, who sang songs of the "Good Time Coming," and gave desultory lectures on tobacco chewing and eating pork, talking, singing, teaing and serenading Mrs. Chairman has gone home to attend to her house-keeping and babies, Mrs Swisshelm to fight radicalism and abuse the resolutions The convention is ended, and this is what become of it."

Alexander Dumas.

There is a certain noted author, whose pen is worth a California placer, so prolific is it, but whose extravagance would exhaust the Pactolus if it flowed through his house Now this literary Hercules was early one morning visited by a hussar and two assistants, who avowed their purpose of seeing him safely to prison, on account of a certain debt, they being in fact only deputies of the garde de commerce. He attempted to discuss, to negotiate, to entreat—but all to no purpose, the officer was polite and inexorable, the orders were formal, the writ regularly issued, 1200 francs must be forthcoming, or the doors of the prison of Clichy would close upon him How was he to extricate himself?

"You will at least go with me to my bookseller?" said the author, perceiving a ray of hope.

"Certainly, Monsieur, anywhere you please, I'm at your service until sunset."

The whole entered a coach, were speedily conveyed to the bookseller's where the debtor alighted, and accompanied by his three satellites made known his object, which was to procure an advance of twelve hundred francs on his forthcoming work.

"Sorry to refuse you, my dear Dumas, but the fact is, you know our express agreement, not one cent in advance. In exchange for your manuscripts, I will go up to any amount at the rate of 40 francs per page of writing; otherwise nothing."

"Take me home again," said the prisoner, addressing his guard.

"And what am I to do with my writ?"

"Don't be alarmed, take me back to my house."

Again they entered the coach, and in a few minutes were at the author's residence

"Leave your bailiffs in the passage, and come into my library," said he to the officer. It was done "Now take a comfortable seat on the sofa, here are segars, rum, and all my books, five hundred volumes—I admit none but my own works. Smoke, drink and read."

"Until sunset, Monsieur?"

"Yes, no longer time is necessary."—So saying Dumas threw off his coat, and seating himself at his desk, seized his pen, and commenced writing furiously.

"What are you about to do, Monsieur?" asked the officer

"Don't disturb me, I'm coining money."

A quarter of an hour elapsed. Dumas rang the bell, his valet answered it—"Take that to the publisher, he will give you forty francs for it"

He was obeyed; in fifteen minutes there was another ring, the groom appeared and was similarly commissioned. Each succeeding quarter of an hour a leaf was dispatched—messengers were in demand, they formed almost a chain between the author and the publisher In a short time the crowds began to arrive; the copy and the money passed each other continually in the street, the pile of each growing perceptibly larger. At last, after seven hours and a half of intense labor, the battle was gained, and the debt discharged, while the sun was yet fifteen minutes high.

The hussar immediately sounded a retreat, much astonished at what he had seen, and somewhat so at what he had drank It was only then that Dumas was conscious of having taken no sustenance since the evening before; seating himself at the table with as much spirit as if he had been taking a refreshing nap, he exclaimed

"I have not wasted my day."—[*Gazette Francaise*

John Gorman, assistant marshal, who was engaged in taking the census of New Mexico, discovered in the town of Chimalo, in Rio Arriba county, a substance resembling soap. It makes a lather like soap, and has the property of removing grease spots or stains out of any kind of cloth. When put in water, it immediately slacks like lime. At the place where the discovery was first made, it is even with the surface, and about fifteen yards square It is rotten on the top to about the depth of three feet, but appears cleaner and sounder at greater depth. It can be taken out in large lumps of ten or fifteen lbs weight. It is as white as snow, and seems to exist in large quantities—Specimens have been forwarded to the census office, at Washington.

A COWHIDING FOR A KISS.—The New York Mirror says—A young man by the name of Powelson, a daguerreotypist, was cowhided in Broadway for kissing a young lady at the daguerreotype rooms of her father in the upper part of the city. The chastisement was inflicted by the lover of the young lady, who, of course, felt that he had pre emption rights to all such little luxuries. But the young man was sorely tempted, and the young lady had no business to be so beautiful

"If a body kiss a body
Need a body cry?"

AMERICANS IN PARIS.—There are now nearly three thousand Americans in Paris, some residing there for months, some for years.

beside three others in contemplation.

still farther into the danger. As Napo-

doned, the ground being under water.

Go ahead—"all aboard driver!"

was the occasion of it.—*Salem Freeman.*